LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

Supposed Arsen.-We notice that the Commissioners of the Town of Wilmington offer a reward of \$500 for the discovery or apprehension of the per-Street, below the Rail Road, lately occupied by Mr. an incendiary; we had supposed that it was accidental.

Gold Discoveries, This must certainly be a new edition of the Golden age that the poets talk about, revised and enlarged, with the latest improvements and additions; at any editors' pockets: there we have not heard of any being found -- but "there is a good time coming." and now perhaps, since the subdivision of our gold coinage into dollar pieces, even an editor may be privileged to see, and even at times to own a small portion of the yellow dross.

The latest discovery is reported by recent arrivals Of course, it has created a great excitement, which sengers and a million in gold dust. will, no doubt, subside into nothing before long .-timately combined with other substances, that it | 000 in gold. costs about as much as it comes to to get it. Outside of California, and perhaps the Ural mines in fair profit for the working of them. There is gold in up out of the streets of the village of Charlotte, and age for every dollar of gold obtained since the commencement of gold mining in this State, a dollar and a half has not been expended in labor or otherwise.

The mere discovery of gold in any place is no sign its continuance is generally precarious. Where truly North Carolina direction. it is found in vein, other things besides the mere

BIG TURTLE.-Is a Turtle-we don't mean a turtle-dove, but one of the fellows with shells on their backs that people make into soup-is it a shell-fish. or a reptile, or an amphibious animal, or a quadruped, or what is it? It's good to eat-says a negro not only be well sustained by the public, but ought boy. and that is all we know about it -- save and ex- likewise to induce corresponding exertions by the peo- all the later novels worthy of the early genius of the cept that, evening before last, we saw a big fellow on the pavement before the Carolina Hotel, and he ly, is deficient in proper mail arrangements, and Newwas a very big fellow, and came from the sound, and | Hanover county especially, is much deficient in this belonged to the Free Dust party, for he rolled in the respect. Reform is wanting. The spirit of the times, dust, and didn't say a word. There is no news, con- and the liberal, enterprising character of the im- more than thirty works of fiction, besides his Naval that they should be tried. This the Government resequently we have talked turtle, if not turkey. So proved and improving town of Wilmington not only

enforcement of the duties appertaining to the Sab- in securing additional mail facilities, and uniformbath. But at the end of a week of mental toil and ly manifests a desire to do still more; so we need not the public respect for Mr. Cooper. Of late years the kneeling prisoners, and said, "Now shoot at that worriment, we can recognise and appreciate it as the work of mental toll and appreciate it as the doubt his full co-operation and support in this as in popular mind has returned to its just appreciation of and that night they escaped. sanctions of the holiest of religions. We can appre- Here at Long Creek, only twenty miles from Wilciate and feel duly grateful for that parental care mington, we have but one mail a week from the lat- ed by controversy, but that Americans have been enstated periods between the toiler and his toil-the notes of the train as she, like a "thing of life," rolls

Christian religion, or at least the public observance | the advantages to be derived. This proposed arrangeof it, was abolished by law-but the framers of the ment will not only increase the general reading fanew order of things felt the necessity of some sub- cilities of the people, but in my opinion the increasstitute for the Sabbath, and consequently one day ed revenue arising therefrom, will justify the Post who promised to have all the solid and modest qual- At least, most people think so, and act in accor- things have been if it hadn't been for Columbus? in ten was set apart as a holiday. The effect of even Office Department in making the change. this comparative unfrequency of the days of rest, was experienced in the increase of mortality, es- Beatty's Bridge, Black River Chapel, Harrell's Store pecially in those portions of the city of Paris inhabited chiefly by the laboring classes. In the religious or social system of all civilized nations some
equivalent for the Christian Sabbath exists, and is found necessary and indispensable for the weil-being of the State; and it is remarkable that the more inof the State; and it is remarkable that the more industrious and hardworking nations are universally

It was numerously attended. R. Smith, E.sq., of and sne was loved. She prepared herself to publish therefore feel confidence of thunder. "GenWashington was called to the chair. The committed and was dustrious and hardworking nations are universally therefore feel confidence of thunder. "GenWashington was called to the chair. The committer and sne was loved. She prepared herself to publish therefore feel confidence of thunder. "GenWashington was called to the chair. The committer and she was loved. The hard was different and sne was loved. The h the strictest observers of the day. In Southern ilton, and Charles Ellis, appointed in February last; sioned narrative of her "Ten Years Exile." Final-Europe the Sabbath has nothing of the unsecular character that it has in England or the United States. In Spain, Italy, France, etc., there is little or no intermission in business except during the time of actermission in business except during the time of actual service at church. The same is true of the people of Spanish descent on the American continent. That the English and Americans do more work, to for other purposes, and to pay the remainder of her their numbers, than any other people on the face of indebtedness (six millions) from the principle of disterious shrine of thought. It was no longer paintthe earth, is indisputable, and yet it is all done with- tribution to be arranged hereafter among the crediin the six week days. We all know that the Span- tors Mexicans .- Daily Journal of Saturday last.

FUGITIVE PRESIDENT LAW .- We think the next Congress will have to devise some law for the re-

Philadelphia, on the night of the 17th, to take measures to vindicate the law and express condemnation of the recent outrage at Christiana. Gen. R. M. Patterson presided, and speeches were delivered by Hon. Charles Brown. Col. Page, John Campbell, and others. A large meeting also took place on the same evening at Christiana. There is one thing strange about the conduct of Governor Johnson, of Pennsylvania, in connection with this matter.—Although he passed over the ground where the murder occurred on Thursday morning, and was one of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favor first whe head of it was the land of the same favorable light as they are recognized and appreciated at home. We keep our light in North Carolina forever hid under a bushel.—Herald, 17th inst.

Astatte Weapons at the London Exhibition.

A discovery was made in the early part of Friday (the 29th ultimo) by one of the attendants in the Indicate of the Exhibition, while employed in the spectations and in the same favorable the successes of our breths argumentative and elegence, and the the expectations and the the expectations and the the expectations and the the expectations and the the superportate, and the the the carectant of the Exhibition, while employed in the some favorable the weapon in question was a discovery was made in the early part of Friday (the 29th ultimo) by one of the attendants in the Indicate in the Larking for Larking for the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of in terms of very general commendation. It was apprepriate, argumentative and elegence, and the the 29th ultimo) by one of the Exhibition, while employed the sessions of our breths A large meeting was held in independence Square, the very first who heard of it, yet he did not issue his proclamation until midnight on the succeeding Monson or persons who set fire to the Store on Front day. In the meantime he was addressing party meetings in Philadelphia, and talking about Union and firmed, dec. required. Love v. Schenck, from Meck-James Parker. We were not before aware that the fire of last Thursday morning had been attributed to carry out the provisions of the first or secure the fendant nave cost. Baxter v King & Farmer, from their handles are concepted in the blade and handle of permanence of the second.

We find in the papers further accounts of the Kelly, two more of the prisoners released by the Cap- indgment affirmed. Shipp v. Burton, from Lincoln, rate gold is being found all over the world, except in is not enough to make it worth publishing, at length. Codey, judgment affirmed; Pearson dissentiente.— They both speak in very contemptuous terms of the Sharpe v. Stevenson, from Iredell, judgment affirm-

Cuban Prisoners.

Among the prisoners sent to Spain, we find the name of Thos. McNeil, of North Carolina.

The steamship Illinois, from Chagres for New from Europe as having been made at Bathhurst, in York, put into Norfolk on the 18th, for coal. She 62 years, all but one day, having been born on the the British Australian colony of New South Wales. left Chagres on the 9th, and has on board 390 pas- 15th of September, 1789. He was a native of Bur-

Take the world over, and there is no mining so un- for New York, put into Savannah, also short of coal. remonerative as that of gold. Except in surface de- She had experienced very severe gales since the 16th, which he gave the name of Cooperstown, and where posits it is found in such minute particles, and so in- but sustained no damage. She has on board \$253,- his family have since resided.

Asiatic Russia, there are no gold mines that pay a Newbern ought to support it. We like to see the Western New York. Since that period he has devoalmost every bushel of earth in many of the western although we do'nt agree with the Newbernian as a which was laid in England, where it had greater counties of this State. A bushel of dirt can be dug political organ, we wish it success in all other re- popularity than it has enjoyed in this country. To spects. We like to see movements made in advance. perhaps 20 cents worth of gold got out of it, but at We have been so used to hear the people of our a cost of three or four times the amount. Some neighboring States of Virginia and South Carolina cans "-all of them, except "Lionel Lincoln," conmining companies in Western North Carolina have sneer at us, that we would almost try to get up a tributing to raise the fame of their author. At this no doubt made money. but we question, if on an aver- bad feeling against them, if it could be made instru- period in his literary career Mr. Cooper visited Eumental in awakening a larger amount of reliance ing a popularity only second to those of Scott .-of its wealth, or even that gold mining can be made determination on the part of the people of our State, a number of years. Where the gold is found in large pieces. a business. Where the gold is found in large pieces although we had rather that it had taken a more American Democrat." a good work on American So-

Still it is energy, and for that much we give cre-

LONG CREEK, Sept. 18th, 1851.

calls for tri-weekly and daily issues, but also appeals to our citizens generally, to move in the matter of he was much esteemed, and as the head of a lovely with him the consular flag, the British "Union Jack," We do not intend to preach a sermon by any means. mail improvement. Our very excellent representa- family, he was universally beloved and admired. He and again earnestly remonstrated, but in vain. The We leave that to those whose vocation it is. We tive, Mr. Ashe. ever faithful to the interest of his larly those of the daily press. In the hostility thus constituents, has been of great service to his district.

and solicitude which has, as it were, placed a bar- ter place. And yet we are in but a few miles of the abled to look admiringly upon the character of the rier between man and himself, leaving a day of rest railroad -near enough to hear, of a calm morning, and peace, of quiet and reflection, to interpose at the shrill whistle of the engine, and the thundering ambitious man and the object of his ambition. Even in majestic grandeur swiftly along, beautifully emin this professedly Christian country, not one fourth | blematic in the whole of the onward progress of the of the adult population habitually attend church, age. A semi-weekly, if not a tri-weekly mail is nee- and that they will probably commence operation about but the influences and the benefits of the Sabbath, ded from Wilmington via Long Creek, Beatty's the first of October We learn also that Gov. Reid

although not perhaps experienced to the fullest ex- Bridge, Black River Chapel, to Harrell's store, at tent by the absentees, are not by any means lost .- | each of which there is a Post Office. The interest The cessation of labor -- the rest to man and beast, of our thriving little village, as well as that of the as the act of incorporation directs. The Engineer is of are evidently as much objects of the institution as whole of this interior region, require it. The peoare the exercises of religion, for we find that the ple desire it, and every consideration of good policy command not to do any work extends not only to the demands it. Now you may inquire, how can this Jews themselves, but also to their servants and to the reform be obtained? We will answer, and in doing strangers within their gates, who according to the so, we address ourselves mainly to the citizens of the Mosaic law, were not permitted to enter into the ta- above named districts. There is now a post office on bernacle, nor participate in the Jewish ceremonials. the railroad, named Cypress Grove in Rocky Point dis- do you know, gentlemen, that if you go to hang my for several generations. Sermons can be preached trict, only ten miles from this place. Now, from client, the prisoner at the bar, that you commit murder? without a word being said. An old bundle of letters | Long Creck it is twenty miles to Wilmington, withmay awaken thoughts and reflections that have lain out a single box or post office within this distance .dormant under the most powerful appeals. Who Why not change the route of the Long Creek mail has not such mementoes of the dead -- of those whom and let it intersect the Wilmington mail at Cypress my client. 'Sposing my client had killed a man; I they have loved and lost. Even the effort to indite Grove post office, shortening the distance ten miles say, s'posing he had; is that any reason why you an epistle to some absent friend-too often made on to and fro? This point can be very easily reached the Sabbath—may not be without its salutary effect, by the mail on horse-back as now carried, on a plain bar, my client, in guilty; the hangman may do his duby causing the mind to revert to past times and van- neighborhood road. Efforts, however, are being made ty, but will that exhonerate you? No such thing !ished scenes, and from that retrospect, how much to improve and covert this into a good public road; You will all, individually and collectively, you will all may we not gain of warning and of counsel for the and if our citizens, combining with those of Rocky Point, will come heartily to the needed work, we can " Not guilty, if he'll quit the State ?" During the madness of the French revolution the soon construct it at a cost comparatively trifling, to

Now, fellow-citizens, of Rocky Point, Long Creek,

debt on a basis which should be just and liberal, and, all the springs of her soul. of her imagination, and

ish and Italians are by no means distinguished for bate, at the termination of which they were laid upenergy or industry in business. Neither are the bate, at the termination of which they were laid upon the table, as were likewise other propositions: These resolutions, we further learn, elicited deand the meeting adjourned sine die.

Washington Republic of Tuesday.

Ell W. Hall, Esq.

Supreme Court Decisions. RUFFIN, C. J .- Love v. Johnston, from McDowell, judgment affirmed. Do. do. interlocutory dismissed Love v. Ramsour, from Mecklenburg, judgment affendant pays cost. Baxter v King & Farmer, from their handles, are concealed in the blade and handle of Henderson, affirmed, decree drawn.

Cuban affair given by Mr. Summers and Capt. J. A. arrested. Houston v. Harris, from Union, judgment is a dagger with two blades, also manufactured at affirmed. Doe & Dulva v. McShee, from Wilkes, tain General. There is not much new, at least there reference ordered. Den on Dem of Hiso v. Cox & ed. Hoke v. Carter's admr's. from Burke, reversed ven. de novo. Do. v. do., interlocutory dismissed. The Court adjourned on the 3d.

James Fentmore Cooper.

The distinguished American novelist, James Fenimore Cooper, died at his residence in Cooperstown. New York, on Sunday, the 14th of September, aged lington, N. J., where his father, Judge Cooper resid-The steamship Brother Jonathan, from Chagres ed part of the time at that period, his attention being divided between his residence in Burlington and his new settlement in Otsego county, New York, to

Mr. Cooper was educated at Yale College, where he graduated in 1806, and then entered the navy as The Newbernian, published in Newbern, N. a midshipman. In 1811 he resigned his commission C., is about starting a semi-weekly in that town .- and married Miss Delancey, sister of the Bishop of ted himself to literature, his first published effort press of our State flourish, irrespective of party; and having been the novel "Precaution." the scene of this succeeded "The Spy," which had extraordinary success. Then followed "The Pioneers," "The Pilot," "Lionel Lincoln," and "The Last of the Mohirope, where his novels had been translated, attainupon ourselves. Energy is omnipotent. The Raleigh | Here he published several other fictions. His "No and Gaston Road is secured, and we rejoice at it in tions of the Americans," his "Gleanings in Europe' one sense, as an exhibition of an awakened spirit and and his "Sketches in Switzerland" were also part ciety and Institutions.

In 1829 appeared his "History of the Navy of the United States," the most elaborate of his works, and existence of the vein must be taken into account, dit to all concerned, not even excepting Gen. Saunone which led to many controversies. It is, however, as, for instance, the facilities for grinding and ders, although we believe him to be hostile in feel- conceded to be the best Naval History we have ever washing the ores, and its amount of yield per ing to the Cape Fear region. If the business com- had. The novels written by Mr. Cooper since his rebushel, as well as the width and quality of the vein.

As a general thing, ore yielding less then seventy it is go-aheadism, and when that spirit is awakened, cents to a dollar a bushel, cannot be advantageously it. cents to a dollar a bushel cannot be advantageously they are willing to enter a fair field and ask no fa- est, be betrays an unpleasant dogmatism on social and political subjects, which robs his fictions of their charm of freshness and truth to nature. In one series of novels he became the champions of the landlords in the Anti Rent controversy in New York; in Mr. Editor: Your enterprising spirit in starting a others he was the defender of high-churchism in the Americans in Havana, says that the impression is Daily Journal," deserves much praise; and should Episcopal Church, and in all, there was too palpable display of the partisan defending a set of political, religious or social tenets. But there are passages in sloop-of-war Albany, and had a British or French ple to increase their mail facilities. Our State general- author, and the evident sincerity of the sentiments of British subjects would not have taken place. It in every page is a sufficient defence against all criticisms of their peculiarities.

most prolific of American novelists. He has written were clearly guilty, but the British Consul insisted Mr. Cooper's extraordinary talents. It is a pleasant reflection that his last days have not been embitterman who has done more to make a name for Ameri- exclusively to Spanish countries. It has long been can Literature than any other of their citizens.

NEUSE RIVER IMPOVEMENT .- We leern t' at a corps of Engineers under the direction of Col. Thompson, provement, have been engaged to survey Neuse River, has appointed Dr. J. R. Justice, President of the company, agent for the State, and authorized him to have the survey made, the expense to be borne by the State, opinion that the survey can be completed in two or three months, when the practicability, cost, &c., of the improvement will be ascertained .- Rep. and Patriot.

The Editor's Drawer of Harper's new Monthly for September has a good story, telling how a Western You do, and 'no mistake'; for murder is murder, led a box -- and a 'bad box' you'll find it if you don't give a righteous verdict-for an humble individual like should kill a man?-twelve of you on one! No, gentlemen of the jury, you may bring the prisoner at the of you be murderers." This profound argument had

Madame de Stael, by Lamartine.

She was then as happy in her heart as she was glorious in her genius. She had two children: a son, who did not display the eclat of his mother, but! ities of a patriot and good man; and also a daughthem, having in view the settlement of the Texas had poured out, and, as it were filtered drop by drop to day ?" said we, addressing the lady. ing, nor merely poetry, it was perfect adoration, the incense of a soul was inhaled from its pages, it was phasis—"Yes, sir—I'm having this d—d horse-dis-"Corinne" become a priestess, and catching a temper that's round here!" period she died in Paris, leaving a bright resplen-dence in the heart of her agc. She was the Jean Jacques Rousseau of women, but more tender, more When the Duc de Choiseul, a remarkable meagre claiming of Presidents who may be fugitives from labor. During the most of the present year, President Fillmore and his Cabinet have been wandering about, fugitives from the service of their masters.

When the Duc de Choiseul, a remarkable meagre sensitive, and more capable of greater action than he sensitive, and more capable of greater action than he sensitive, and more capable of greater action than he sensitive, and more capable of greater action than he was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one lish her notes and observations, and Mary Howitt ment had sent the preliminaries of a treaty, replied, the did not know, but they had sent the outline of an action than he was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one lish her notes and observations, and Mary Howitt ment had sent the preliminaries of a treaty, replied, the did not know, but they had sent the outline of an action than he was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one lish her notes and observations, and Mary Howitt ment had sent the preliminaries of a treaty, replied, the did not know, but they had sent the outline of an action than he was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one lish the notes and observations, and Mary Howitt man, came to London to negotiate a peace, Charles was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one lish her notes and observations, and Mary Howitt man, came to London to negotiate a peace, Charles was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one was attent at the Atlantic and Missing in Chesnut was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one was attent at the Atlantic and Missing in Chesnut was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one was attent at the Atlantic and Missing in Chesnut was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one was at was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one was at was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one was at was—a genious of two sexes, one for thought and one was at was—a genious of two

Asiatic Weapons at the London Exhibition.

seen. In the collection of this class of weapons there are several other instruments of a similarly murderous character, among which may be mentioned a threebladed knife, manufactured in the States of Ulwar, the construction of which has sorely puzzled many of the most experienced cutlers. The blades are not arranged the outer or larger one. They are all of the finest NASH, J.--State v. Jackson, from Surry, judgment Damascus steel, with exceedingly keen edges. There Ulwar, of the same construction, and of exceedingly beautiful workmanship.

As fine specimens of ornamentation may also be mentioned, three daggers manufactured in the States of the Rajah of Loudpore, one from Nepaul, one of dark steel inlaid with gold from the States of Rajpootana, two Burmese, and a stiletto or Malacca dagger .-There are also some weapons of a similar character, one with a beautiful enamelled hilt, manufactured of indigenous material, from the Rajpootana States.

Clarksburg, Va., on his return as Commissioner from the great London Exhibition, thus refers to his visit to the British Parliament and the Courts of Justice: been seen devouring with avidity the substantial "I was present on one occasion in the House of Commons, when a measure came up, which involved Commons is a common comm the whole financial policy of the government, and if you, gentle reader, had been there to see. the state and condition of all the industrial classes. It was debated by the Prime Minister, Lord John Russell: the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. D'-Israel; and a great many other of the leading mem- ing-school, or anything " bers. The debate opened at six o'clock, P. M., and said, on both sides, that the subject required. Yet a measure, of a similar character, in the American Rejoiced to find anything wherewith to while away without action or fluency. They hesitate and stammer, and frequently seem to be at a loss.

In the courts of justice, the same brevity and conmons; and the Judges, who seemed to be a learned, dignified and bard-working set of men, deliver their can understand them.'

Were this example adopted in the gress and American Courts, it would be of inestima-ble value to the administration of government and of

THE RIGHT KIND OF A CONSUL .- A Canadian paprevalent that had a British or French man-of-war been lying in the harbor, as was the United States consul been in the city, such a wholesale massacre then relates the following anecdote:

In 1820, two English sailors, who had committed Mr. Cooper was not only the most popular but the a crime in Havana were about to be shot. They History, a series of Naval Biographies, books of tra- fused. The Consul remonstrated, and the Captain vels, and other works, and numerous essays and con- General became insolent. The hour of execution tributions to magazines and reviews. In social life came and the Consul was on the spot; he brought engendered, originated numerous libel suits, which, remonstrance useless placed himself in front of the however just they may have been, added nothing to men, unfolded the Union Jack, which he threw over

> The Garrote. The instrument of death known as the garrotte is

of Spanish origin, and we believe its use is confined

almost the only mode of death employed in Mexico,

though more particularly in the punishment of high crimes against the State, such as treason or insurrection. Probably while Santa Anna was President of the Mexican Republic, the garrote was oftener applied to victims, in the secret chambers of the National Palace, or in the main prison near the Almeda, than during all the othor presidencies together. The mode of execution by the garrote, is in this wise :- The criminal is seated in a chair, the back of which rests against a post firmly set into the floor or the ground. His hands are bound to the chair, and the back of his head, with his neck bare, is placed against the post, to which, at a proper distance, is attached a circular piece of iron, or more properly a collar, an inch or two in diameter, and sufficiently large in circumference to clasp the neck. The collar-one end being fastened to the post-is then fitted close to the neck of the victim, while the other end, containing a screw, is brought to the opposite point of the post. Being here adjusted, the screw is turned, and each turn of the screw compresses the collar more tightly, till the criminal is strangled .-Nor is this all. In the centre of the collar, and directly under the chin of the victim, there is a sharp steel point or blade, which penetrates through the neck with every turn of the screw. We believe, however, that this last feature in garrote, - the sharpened point,-is not in every case used, and that, generally, the body, after death, leaves no mark or trace whatever of blood. There is this peculiarity in the operation of the garrote—that death by it is almost instantaneous-quicker and more sudden than by the guillotine even, the hangman's rope or the solits effect, the writer adds: The verdict of the jury was: dier's rifle-while it is divested of the bloody or ignominious accompaniments in executions by the last three implements of death.

"A Rose by another Name," &c.

dance with the supposition. Certain defects and and your reply would certainly be, 'Certainly not, ter, married to the Duke de Broglie, who resembled diseases have been rendered "quite genteel" for a sir. If it hadn't been for Mr. Columbus, Gen. Washpresented their report on the subjects entrusted to ly, a book on the genius of Germany, (in which she her uncomfortable situation. "And how is madam athon, at the Pyramids, at Stillman's Defeat, at Bad

"Oh, shockingly ill" replied the woman, trying to leans!"

"And you are sick, too," said we, addressing the husband. "Yes, sir," said the man, with honest em-

Frederick Bremer, the Swedish novelist, will start in this country.

From the Dublin University Magazine.

The Wish; or the Fall of the Star. As Dermot was tending his herd on the mountain,
He mused of his love, but he mused in despair;
Young Nerah came tripping adown from the fountain;
Less bright than her eye was the crystal she bare;
But scornfully looked the proud maid on her lover,
And tossing her head, turn'd away with a frown;
"O, St. Patrick," cried he, "let me only discover
Seem way to convert her, and bring her pride down. Some way to convart her, and bring her pride down.

"Her father once called me, me, 'Dermot, my jewel.'
"Twas at Donnybrook Fair when I broke Phaidrig's head;
She smiled, too"—the thought to his grief added fuel— "And now, how she scorns me! I would I were dead."
The stars glimmer'd round him—one loosed from its tether,
Rush'd headlong to earth, with a diamond shine;
"O, welcome," cried Dermot, his hands clasp'd together,
"I wish, how I wish, that fair Norah were mine." The winter's rain swell'd every stream to a river;

In crossing a plank, Norah stumbled and fell; She sinks! she is lost! O, haste, Dermot, deliver From death the fair scorner, you still love so well.
With one sturdy arm he divided the billow,
One circled her waist with a nervous entwine; She is rescued! and now, with his breast for her pillow, She falter'd, "O, Dermot, dear Dermot, I'm thine."

A fortnight elapsed, on one bright frosty morning, Father Dennis united two fond hearts in one,
And now with her smiles his snug cabin adorning,
Is proud Norah the proudest wife under the sun.
Ere antumn, a babe the young mother caressing, As she whisper'd, "My Dermot, how happy we are;" Ah, Norah, movourneen," he cried, "'twas the blessing That follow'd my wish on the fall of the star."

From the New York Spirit of the Times.

A Wisconsin Debating Society. Wisconsin is a great State, and Gen. Henry Dodge is her greatest man, in the estimation of her citizens. It was a good many years ago that a horseman might have been seen alighting from his jaded steed, at october. His course of instruction is that recommended by

The large knife of the Burmese is also a most formidable looking weapon.—London Courier.

Short Speeches—Good Examples.

Judge Duncan, in a recent address delivered at Clarksburg, Va., on his return as Commissioner from the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the hostler to give proper attention to his panting the host of the Corner of Third and Orange Streets, on the first day of October. His course of instruction is that recommended by the President and Faculty of our own University, but boys taught by him have been received into various Colleges, and always in full standing.

Those not intending to give their sons and wards a College education, may, in his School, have them thoroughly instructed in all the common English branches, and well present the proper attention to his panting the host of the Close of a pleasant day in the fall of the year, in front of a substantial looking tavern in the village of J.—, and State of Wisconsin. A few moments later he might have been seen carefully directing the host of the president and Faculty of our own University, but boys taught by him have been received into various Colleges, and always in full standing.

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"Landlord," said the dismounted horseman, as he pulled away at a Cuba short six, "landlord, any amusements in the village to-night ?- meeting, sing-

"Well, no, stranger," replied the host, "not exclosed at 12, when the vote was taken and the ques- actly any amusements, if you'd only come a little tion settled. Thus, in a debate of six hours, a great sooner, now, for we had Howe & Mabus's Circus here measure was disposed of, after a discussion so full a week ago, and they had a first rate clown. But that every one present was satisfied that all had been thar's a Debatin' Club over to the school-house to-

Congress, could not have been disposed of under six the tedious hours of night, our traveller assented, weeks' constant discussion. I was forcibly struck and to the "Debatin' Club" he went. The house with the close adherence of the English speakers to was a country school-house, and I presume that the subject of debate. There was nothing extrane- you, kind reader, know how it must have looked, for ous or redundant; no flourish or ornament; but that | who is there in this ger-reat and gel-lorious ked'nwhich seemed to characterize the speaking particu- try" that has not seen one? There, mounted upon larly, was their plain, practical good sense, and an his throne in that temple of knowledge, sat the vilability for condensation. Yet they are in some res- lage school-master, ex-officio the President of the Sopects not good speakers. Their manners are cold, ciety -- the counterfeit presentment of Dominie Sampson, of "prodigious" notoriety. In front of the old dominie sat the Secretary, as is usual, while near at hand the debaters for the evening occupied the desks densation prevails in the speeches of the Barristers, that distinguished the speaking in the House of Commons; and the Judges, who seemed to be a learned, her beauty and her chivalry.

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opinions so concisely and yet so distinct and clear, the preceding meeting were read and adopted," the that the minds of the most ordinary persons present Report of the Committee on "Hezekiah Pilcher, confinement in any Jail so that we can get hi charged with non-payment of dues." was offered and

" Is the house ready for the question ?" "Aye! ave!" cried a dozen voices.

And the Chair proceeded :-"Gentlemen-the question for this evening is. which conferred the greatest benefit on mankind, Mr. Christopher Columbus, or General George Washington? On the affirmative, Messrs. Van Dreezer, Duzenbury, and Penix; on the negative, Messrs.

has the floor.' Mr. V., the village lawyer, a smart, dapper-looking man, arose, and, taking a sup of water from the "Mr. President. and Gentlemen and Ladiesarise to advocate the affirmative of this question; that is to say, that I affirm that Mr. Christopher Columbus did a greater benefit to mankind than did General Washington. In order more fully to

digest the interrogatory just propounded, to enter fully into the merits of the case, I will give a brief, sales, and every article warranted. J. M. ROBINSON succinct, and condensed account of Mr. Columbus's life and exploits. Sir, who was Christopher Columbus! Sir, echo answers, the greatest man of his times. Sir, Columbus was the offspring of a man of the same name, who was an indigent basket-maker in a small town called Rome, situated on the river Tigers, a stream which takes its rise in the Pyranine mountains, and flows in a south-easterly course into the Gulf of Mexico. At an early age Columbus and perfect edition of the popular Neuvellette of Genevra, one of the most striking American productions ever issued in this country. There are passages in it that have never been surpassed by any living author. It is published complete in one octave volume of over 200. evinced a decided talent for the sea, and occupied plete in one octavo volume of over 200 pages, for the low the leisure hours of his infancy in perusing books of travel and works on navigation; it was while en- Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continuagaged in these pursuits that he inadvertently met tion of Box's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick with the works of Robinson and Crusoe and Captain Cook, and the definition he made from them was that far away over the trackless main, thitherto untrodden by the foot of man, was an undiscovered country. As he approached manhood, he was filled with a desire to discover that country which he so Mask; Dumas last and best work. often saw in his youthful dreams; actuated by this desire, he petitioned the great Pontificial Pope of Rome to give him three yawls and a jolly-boat to carry out his designs. That distinguished man at Rome to give him three yawls and a jolly-boat to carry out his designs. That distinguished man at first refused, but his wife Cleopatra, being pleased McConnel. Those who know anything of the author's faswith the promising looks of Mr. Columbus, actuated cinating style of composition, will be anxious to possess with a magnetimity which is a carried tree of her themselves of this book. with a magnanimity which is a carricature of her sex, prevailed upon him to grant Columbus's request. whereupon, providing his vessels with stores and from beginning to end. men out of his own pocket, Columbus got ready, and on a certain day of a certain month, and in a certain year, he sat sail from the Holy Sea of Rome, and after a long and tempestuous trip, he set foot, at last, upon the Plymouth Rock, in the Island of Juan Fer- of wit and humor. nandez; it was on that occasion that he exclaimed - Breathes there a man with soul so perfectly dead as never to himself has said, this is my own, my na-

Sir, Mr. Columbus did not long survive the hardships of that voyage, and was finally taken prisoner for one dollar. by the King of the Cannon-ball Islands, and, with all his crew, cast into chains and slavery, where he died, at an advanced age, an ignominious natural Roman death, with his whole crew, leaving not one to tell

was the stepping stone to the settlement of this country, sir. Look around you, and behold the populated world, the United States, North and South America, Oregon and Asia, Hindoostan and Belorchistan, England and Turkey, France and China, and many others, too numerous to mentionbehold these countries traversed by steamboats, rail-Names do make a difference in things, no doubt. roads and telegraphs, and ask yourself, would these the purest and most beautiful thought of her mother, time, by dint of elegant names. Even "a cold in ington wouldn't have been born—but suppose he incarnate in an angelic form, to elevate the mind to the head"—the most provoking, vulgar, and disgus- had, what then? What did Washington ever do that They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every

clearly doing her best to make a handsome thing of him at Waterloo, the Cowpens, on the plains of Mar-Axe; and, sir, look at him at the battle of New Or-

"Gineral Washington at the battle of New Or-leans!" exclaimed a huge backwoodsman, gesticula-The resolutions, we learn from a gentleman who was and England, and excited the attention of all Eupresent, recommended that it be proposed to Texas rope. Her style, especially in the work on Germany, were establishing her character as a fashionable wonoramus in the house? Sir, any school-boy knows to pay to her creditors seven of the ten millions re-ceived by her from the United States, reserving three to be imbued with lights more lofty and more eteral Washington was born. Let the gentleman read Plutarch's lives, the lives of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, or let him read Arkwright's History of the Black Hawk war, and he'll find that

General Henry Dodge fit the battle of New Orleans!" Here the noise and confusion became so great that our traveler might have been seen wending his way

WHAT IS TREASON .- This question so frequently propounded since the fugitive slave riot at Christiana, is thus answered in the Philadelphia Bulletin

by an eminent lawyer of that city : If a body of men conspire and meditate an insurrection of any statute of the United States by force, they are only guilty of a high misdemeanor; but if they proceed to carry such an intention into execution by force, they are then guilty of Treason by levying war. Wheaton's American Crim. Law, 580 U. S. vs. Mitchell, 2 Dall, 348.

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED. Sept. 18-Schr. Express, Parker, from Onslow county, to DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores.
Sept. 19—sehr. Express, Sterling, from Baltimore, to J. & D. McRae & Co.; with corn and mdze. 20-Norwegian Brig Emile, Wanburg, from Philadelphia, in ballast, to J. & D. McRae & Co.

Sept. 19—Schr. Mary F. Lutterloh, Somers, for Gloucester, N. J., by George Harriss; with 66,000 feet lumber, 500 bbls. rosin, 2 boxes, 2 trunks, 12 bales yarn.

Brig Clement, Mayo, for Boston, by Adams, Brother & Co.; with 350 bbls. spirits turpentine and 1200 do. rosin.

Schr. Express, Parker, for Onslow county, by DeRosses.

& Brown; with sundries.
Schr. Col. Satterly, Booth, for New York, by DeRosset & Brown; with 244 bbls. spirits turpentine, 1575 do. rosin.
Br. Brig Standard, Webb, for Demarara, by DeRosset & Brown; with 125,000 feet lumber.

## Schools.

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS.

Tuition, \$8, \$12, and \$15 per session of five months. Incidental expenses, 50 cents. GEO. W. GUESS.
August 22, 1851 50-6t

## Hotels, &c.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Corner Front and Dock Streets, Wilmington, N. C. MRS. FORD having refitted her rooms, and made such arrangements as are necessary for the accomtion of single gentlemen, or gentlemen and their wives, takes this method of informing her friends and the public that she can accommodate eight or ten gentlemen with large and airy rooms and permanent board, or board without lodging; and transient visitors she would say she can insure them clean

Her Table is always supplied with the best the market affords; and by her personal attention, assisted by faithful servants, to the comfort of her guests, she hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage.

ng about his old neighborhood.

The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and Wilmington, Sept. 4, 1851 ANDERSON & YOUNG.

CAPT. G. POTTER having given me the Agency for the renting his bouses in Wilmington, all persons who is wish to secure a place early, may do so by calling on the I offer the following for rent from the 1st day of October next, to October 1st, 1852, viz: I large and comfortable 3

story brick tenement on Toomer's Alley, with Bakery and Store attached One dwelling on the corner of Walnut and Water streets. Foster, Milligan, and Sampson. Mr. Van Dreezer 2 stories high, with store in the basement. One Store house adjoining the above. The Risley House on the corner of 4th Street. The House and Lot adjoining, on Boundary St.-Also a number of desirable Cottages in the neighborhood of A. A. B. SOUTHALL

FOR THE LADIES!!

THE finest as well as the cheapest Table Ivory. Plated (and warranted to keep its color) Table, Desert and Tea Spoons; Forks; Sugar Shovels; Salt do; and Pickle Knives; The above I have manufactured especially for my retail

JUST RECEIVED AT PIERCE'S BOOKSTORE, THE following new books, viz :- Genevra, or the History Continuation of Dickens' Pickwick Papers. Pickwick

Club, and promises to become equally popular. The characters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the scenes and incidents are varied and full of life. The Irish Widow, or The Last of the Ghosts.

The Gold Worshippers, or The Days we Live In, a future historical novel; one of Harper's best publications. The Countess of Rudolstadt, a Sequel to Consuelo ; full of

chaste and beautiful imagery. Mary Howitt's last new work, The Heir of Wast Way-

Talbot and Vernon, by J. L. McConnel. It is an excellent work, interwoven with a deep and thrilling interest The Glenns, a family history, by J. L. McConnel. The

Caroline of Brunswick, 3d part. Lord and Lady Harcourt, or Country Hospitalities; full 1851, or The Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandboys, their son and daughter, who came up to London to enjoy themselves, and to see the great Exhibition.

Spanish without a master; French do. do.; Latin do. do.; German do. do.; Italian do. do. 25 cents apiece, or all five Etiquette for Ladies; Do. for Gentlemen; Knowlson's

Farrier; Do. Cow Doctor. The Invalide or the Pictures of the French Revolution.

the tale. Peace to his ashes and their'n.

"Sir, the discovery of this continent was the greatest invention of the year 1492. Fernandez's Island the Rev. W. Cairns, A. M., formerly Paster of this place. ALSO-The Velvet Cushions, and the explanations of the

OFFEE and Sugar .- 20 bags Laguyra Coffee; 20 bbls U Sugar. For sale cheap, by

New Livery Stables .- Fire Proof. Streets, directly opposite the Court-House, and very convenient to the business part of the town. They are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF.

Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire.

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their H. R. NIXON. Wilmington, N. C., June 27, 1851

PATENT YOKE SHIRTS. JUST RECEIVED, and always kept on hand, a fine supply of PATENT YOKE SHIRTS; also, a lot of figured LINEN BOSOM SHIRTS, and an elegant article of gentlemen's figured SATIN TIES; and another lot of those fine linen and silk CRAVATS, just to suit the season. Call and examine. For sale by CHARLES BARR, and examine. For sale by CHARLES BARK,
may 23 Merchant Tailor, Wilmington N. C.

THEY HAVE COME:

A Splendid assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING, made expressly to my order, for this market, among which will be found a new article, "Prince DeJoinville, Lama, Sack, Black, Prown, Green Blue, Drab, &c. &c. &c. Sack, Dress, and Frock Coats; Black, Brown, Green, Drab, Cashwayert. 

Wilmington N. C, May 23, 1851] Merchant Tailor.

BALTIMORE Flour.—100 bbls, fresli ground, daily expected. For sale law, by SAVAGE & MEARES.